

Freshman English classes drop research paper

The English department has abolished the once traditional research paper customarily assigned to about 1,200 freshmen in the spring semester.

Though the research paper as such will be dropped, techniques involved in writing the paper will still be taught, English Department Chairman Mary Waldrop said. Students will prepare shorter papers using the research process.

"We are not watering down the course" because instructors will still teach skills involved in writing a research paper, she explained.

Students may now take three semesters of English without writing a research paper—English 113, English 123 and English 213.

Lack of sufficient critical material on the same 30 authors, studied by all sections of English 123, makes it difficult to do adequate research, Waldrop said. More than 1,000 students trying to zero in on the restricted number of authors prevents "our librarians from serving as they would want to," she added.

A trial run with shorter papers was made this summer and proved satisfying. Three as-

signments substituted for the long traditional paper.

The pattern used this summer will probably be the format in the future:

First assignment is on the short story. A student will use the primary source, the story, and a secondary source, an article by a critic on the story. He will need only one secondary source in contrast to the six, eight or 10 previously required.

Each student will look for critical material that "is meaningful to him and to which he can relate," Waldrop said.

Another change from the tra-

ditional process is the student brings his notes to class. With the help of handbook and instructor, he makes his bibliography and writes the paper in class.

Second assignment is on drama and can be done orally in class. The session can be very informal, involving discussion among students about what the critic has written.

"We want students to understand the difference between fact and opinion," Waldrop emphasized. The student should be able to give credit to a certain critic for ideas the critic has expressed, without necessarily agreeing with him.

Third assignment is on poetry and again the instructor encourages the student to select critical material holding meaning for him.

The English department hopes to teach students seeking a four-year academic degree how to write a formal research paper. It also hopes to teach those acquiring a two-year degree certain skills helpful to them in their careers. "We enter into the experiment with excitement," Waldrop said.

The number of students taking English as they move through their junior college semesters drops off sharply.

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8 PAGES



School calendars overlap in Tyler

Tyler public schools and Tyler Junior College will share overlapping fall and spring holidays even though the public schools opened two days later than TJC and a week later than originally scheduled.

An act of the Texas Legislature during the summer decreased the number of attendance days of public schools from 180 to 175, TJC Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman said. "The act was passed after the schedule for TJC had been arranged."

Scheduled Thanksgiving holidays for both the Tyler Independent School District and TJC are Nov. 24-25. The last day of classes before Christmas is Dec. 16 for both systems.

But TJC students will get a longer break before returning to classes in January. Classes for TJC students will get a longer break before returning to classes in January. Classes for TJC's spring semester begin Jan. 16. TISD students return to classes Jan. 2.

Spring holidays for TJC are March 24-31. TISD spring holidays are March 27-31.

Similar holiday schedules are important, Friedman explained, because "many parents have children in both school systems

and in this way families are able to celebrate the holidays together."

TJC's only problem in the fall schedule change was in registration of early admission students from area high schools. "We had to adjust to this by setting up a special registration for them," Friedman said.

Before the TJC calendar is arranged each year, TISD Superintendent Jim Plyler is contacted and the TJC schedule is adjusted to that of the public schools, Friedman said. The TJC calendar is fairly rigid, but it is "predicated by the calendar of Tyler public schools."

"Texas Eastern University, in turn, adjusts its calendar in accordance to ours," Friedman continued. "I think it is fine that three separate institutions work in such harmony for the benefit of students."

The length of the public school year may decrease again, Friedman believes.

"If it happens, we'll just have to adjust. I'm sure that in that event we will be notified in time to make the necessary arrangements."

Any changes in TJC's schedule must be in accordance with the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University Systems.

Class photos to be made today, Friday in lounge

Individual student and faculty pictures for the '78 Apache yearbook will be made from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 15-16 in the Student Center Lounge.

A representative from Rolan Crawford studios of Tyler will make the wallet-size black and white pictures, says editor Brenda Hooker.

Pictures are free if students have either bought a yearbook or will buy a yearbook that day. Yearbooks will sell in the Student Center Lounge for \$12.

Yearbook pictures are \$1 for students who do not buy a yearbook.

Faculty pictures are free. Hooker said, "To save their time, faculty can come to the front of the line."

Students need to bring their ID cards and receipt if they have purchased a yearbook.

Faculty will fill out a card with their name, department and degrees.

Students will print on a card their name, hometown and classification.

Students will get one copy of their picture at the end of the semester and a second copy when yearbooks arrive in May.

Friendly college

The marquee and registration signs lined the busy path between Vaughn Library and Jenkins Hall during fall registration. The marquee welcomed new students to "the friendliest college in Texas."

Three 12-hour days of registration and a week of late registration netted the college an enrollment of 6,276, 348 more than last fall. (Staff photo by James Coley).

Yearly hospitalization coverage for \$21 available to students with 9-hour load

A group hospitalization insurance plan is available for students taking at least nine semester hours. A \$21 premium will insure students until Aug. 23. If the student is 35 years or younger, dependents may also be covered for a higher premium, says insurance agent, David K. Hughes, of Heritage Insurance Company which designed the plan. It is underwritten by Industrial Life Insurance Company.

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said there is no deadline for enrolling in the plan.

Interested students can pick up a brochure and application form in his office in the hallway between the Teepee and Student

Center Lounge. His office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily.

Doggett also suggested students wanting additional information to write Hughes at P.O. Box 6715, Tyler, Texas, 75701.

The plan is offered to "protect students from serious expense due to injury or illness," says Hughes.

Should unexpected illness or injury occur, the policy will pay up to \$750 for daily room and board in a hospital, up to \$250 for miscellaneous hospital charges, up to \$300 for surgery and up to \$75 for anesthesiologist services during surgery.

In addition, it will pay up to \$75

for physician's visits, up to \$15 for ambulance service, up to \$250 for injury to natural teeth and up to \$100 for emergency medical expense when surgery or hospitalization is not required. Optional maternity coverage is also available.

Although the policy does not pay complete medical expense it helps save students from complete financial devastation, says Nell Clover, secretary for Hughes. Similar insurance coverage would usually cost approximately \$20 to \$30 a month.

The plan has been offered for the past 10 years, but few students are aware of it says Doggett.

Registration frustration plagues 'pro' Burton

By CARLA THORNTON

English instructor Mary Burton has taught and registered students at TJC for 13 years. But that didn't seem to help when she braved registration herself this fall.

Burton went through the rigors of student registration to enroll in a night course in photography.

She thought she had followed the more than familiar procedure.

Then two days before classes began, Assistant Registrar Mary Kathryn Neill informed Burton of a small flaw in her registration that had kept her off the computer-made class rolls.

The problem? She had forgotten to turn in her card packet.

Opinions

Courtesy counts in campus lots

If you drive a car with a TJC parking sticker and you've attempted to park on campus between 8 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, then you likely have come across the "perplexing parking problem" syndrome.

College parking lots furnish 1,300 spaces for student cars but 3,768 student stickers. Only about 100 of that total were for second cars.

Student Affairs Director Billy Jack Doggett explained that the figures gap between the number of spaces and stickers is misleading because students attend class at different times. Also curb space on the public streets surrounding campus stretches the total parking area.

The way to finding a place to park rests not with the cars in the spaces, but with the drivers who put them there. Though it looks like a first come, first serve situation, common courtesy and just plain sense can help. Some suggestions:

- Get to the campus early to give yourself plenty of time to park and when you park your car do a good job.
- Try to center your vehicle in the space, don't hang over the edges of it. You'd be surprised at how fewer dents you'll accumulate and how less often you'll have to straighten that passenger side mirror in the parking combat zones.
- Try carpooling. Four persons in one car is more desirable than four cars with one person in each.
- If you live in a dorm, park your car in the dorm lot and don't drive to other campus lots. A little walk will be healthful, and think of the gasoline you'll save.
- Don't park around the mouth of the parking lots and keep an eye on the speed limits.

Solving the parking problems requires the help of all 3,768 stickered autos and drivers. It's no fun to be late for class and it's certainly no fun to collect \$5 parking tickets or dents in your shiny fender.

So be courteous to the other guy today. Maybe tomorrow he will return the favor.

Last laugh--that's l-a-u-g-h

Originally the sign on the door of the women's faculty restroom in Potter Hall read:

"This room is strictly for the use of faculty members. No students please." The neatly typed sign was too tempting. Soon a penciled retort appeared below it:

"None of our faculty is that strick." Then an indignant faculty member red-penciled beneath that: "None of our students can spell."

A final change reads, "Some of our faculty are that strick." Somebody had the last word all right--but she didn't have it spelled correctly.

Apache Mailbox

To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors require authors to sign their names and give their hometown, classification and phone number.

Editors,
Carla Thornton
Brenda Hooker
Scott Finley

Student questions attendance policy

To the editor:

Your article on skipping classes in this week's paper was very interesting. However, you neglected to think about one fact: the fact that a person has the right to spend his money and time any way he wishes.

If a person knows the material in a particular class, why should he waste his time going to that class when he could be spending his time studying for another class?

This is one of the few schools that I know of where class attendance is mandatory. I seriously believe there should be a change in this policy.

Mark Thompson,
Sophomore

Editor's Note: This letter was in response to an editorial in the April 21, 1977 TJC News supporting the college's attendance requirements.

To answer the writer's question, we took this letter to Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman who explained, "Any college has the prerogative to set rules for attendance, grading and other such matters."

"From experience we see students who attend class regularly do better than those who do not attend."

For example, he said, checking a summer semester readout of grades against attendance records indicates students with the best attendance rates usually make better grades than students who missed classes frequently.

Tiny but toxic

Spider bites on the sly

Editor's note: Reporter Laura Mullen writes from experience. She was bitten by the brown recluse spider in August and is still under a physician's treatment.

By LAURA MULLEN

You're dressing for a 7 a.m. class and sleepily reach in your closet for a shirt.

In the time it takes a mosquito to bite, you could be bitten by a highly poisonous brown recluse spider.

This small brown spider lives in apparel left unused for short periods of time, old shoes, rolled newspapers corners of dimly lighted rooms and other areas where spiders are normally found.

For many decades the black widow and the tarantula spiders were believed to be the only spiders that threaten humans in the United States.

But within the past decade another spider, the brown recluse (*Loxosceles reclusa*), has raised its status to that of a widespread continental menace.

The brown recluse spider can survive temperatures ranging from 40 degrees to 110 degrees, making it adaptable to every section of the country. The spider's natural indoor habitat makes it a year round problem even in colder regions.

Entomologists say the spider's bite is more deadly than that of the black widow and that volume for volume, its venom is more potent than the cobra or rattlesnake.

Unlike these poisonous problems, however, the brown recluse bites without warning. It is usually not seen before it bites.

The bite of the shy, nocturnal spider is usually not felt as much more than a mild sting. A few hours later—anywhere from two to eight hours—begins pain, mild to severe.

This is followed by swelling,

blistering and in some cases hemorrhage and ulceration. Blood vessels in the immediate area of the bite may collapse leading to degeneration of the surrounding tissue, an appearance often compared to gangrene.

The ulceration takes months to heal and leaves a depressed scar that may require skin grafting, a process not always successful. In cases of strong reactions to the bite there may be a rash, fever, nausea and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours and sometimes weeks.

Common pesticides have proven ineffective for the control

of spider venom. The neuro-toxin affects the nervous system. Hemo-toxin affects the blood system. The hemo-toxin type of the brown recluse has a slow effect to the red blood cells.

"All spiders are poisonous but most are mildly poisonous," Stripling said, "But contrary to popular belief the Daddy Long Legs is not a spider."

The typical wound may range from the size of a dime to a half dollar or larger. Several months may elapse before a firm scar forms.

Extensive research is being conducted to develop an effective antidote for the poisonous venom of the brown recluse but the best antidote is to avoid getting bitten.

Researchers say the brown recluse is about the size of a quarter, slightly smaller than the black widow. It has an oval body with four legs on each side of the thorax, varying in color from light fawn to dark chocolate brown.

A dark, violin-shaped band extending from its mouth to the end of the thorax is the one mark that distinguishes it from other brown spiders.

The female can produce as many as 300 fertile eggs per year with about 50 percent reaching maturity. The egg cases are off-white, silky and about one-third inch in diameter.

Unlike other spiders both male and female can inflict a venomous bite. The female does not eat the male, as most spiders do. Life expectancy is from three to 10 years.

If you should discover a brown recluse, do not touch it. The spider will not bite, according to the County Agents office, unless its mouth has been accidentally pressed against the skin. Gently brush it away or let it crawl away by itself.

"A spider does not bite you," said Stripling. "They stab with two daggers that dart from their mouths, somewhat like a snake."



of this pest. The Smith County Agriculture Extension Agents office recommends a combination of lindane and chlordane mixture for control of the insect. But biology instructor Larry Stripling warns against pesticides.

"All spiders are predators. They eat insects harmful to humans. If we kill all of them then we would be overrun with insects," Stripling said. "We should try to avoid them when we can and not kill off the population of spiders just because we are frightened of them."

Stripling pointed out two types

Accidents on increase

Bikers should observe traffic regulations

By MAHIR MUHAMMAD

Cars are more numerous than bicycles at TJC but students will find traffic regulations apply to bikes as well as cars.

The popularity of bicycles in the last few years has caused an increase in bicycle accidents," says Sgt. Gerald Hayden of the Tyler Police Department.

Two of every three bikers involved in accidents violated some traffic law, says Roger Dickey of the Abilene Police Department.

Bicycles cannot be ridden on sidewalks, Hayden says. Bicyclists should ride in the same direction as cars and as close to the right side of the street as possible to allow room for passing autos.

If two or more riders are riding, they should ride single-file, never two or more abreast. There should be no handle-bar or rear bumper riding.

At night bicycles are required to have headlights and tail lights or a reflector on the rear for extra safety.

More than 50,000 Americans are injured each year in preventable bicycle accidents, reports Dickey. Two thousand per-

sons were killed in bike accidents last year and in Texas 53 persons were killed in bike related crashes.

In Texas last year one bicyclist was killed every 6.8 days, one accident occurred every 4.2 hours and one person was injured every 3.2 hours, Dickey said.

In Tyler in 1976 there were 10 car-bicycle related accidents, says Tyler Police Officer Preston E. Christian. Eight were injured and two were killed. In 1977 through June there were three accidents, two injured and none killed.

"Traffic signals apply to bicycles," Hayden said.

"Recently we have been extremely active in preventing

measures of bicycle accidents right before the opening of school," says Christian.

At two bicycle rodeos sponsored by the Tyler Police Department bicycles were inspected and safety stressed.

"We encourage all auto drivers to slow down and watch for bicyclists—especially in school zones," Christian said. "Radar units have been set up near all schools. Almost 100 percent of the times bicycle accidents are the bicycle operators fault."

Bicycle riding can indeed be a lot of fun and healthy exercise but unless care and safety are applied, it can be dangerous and sometimes fatal.

Tyler Junior College News

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TJC News sweeps rating in 42nd All-American

The TJC News collected marks of distinction in five out of five categories to receive its 42nd consecutive All-American Honor rating for the '76 fall semester.

The All-American rating is the highest rating a two-year junior college can receive from the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press.

To receive the All-American rating marks of distinction must be obtained in four of five critical service areas.

The TJC News received marks of distinction in all five categories for the first time in several years, says advisor Marianne Haralson.

Areas the TJC News won marks of distinction in were coverage and content; writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics.

The TJC News was among more than 3,000 other junior college publications judged including newspapers, yearbooks and magazines from the '76-'77 school year.

In receiving five marks of distinction, The TJC News was eligible for consideration for eligibility for the Pacemaker Award. Pacemakers go to the top five college papers in the nation.

Editors for the TJC News for that semester were Butch Lanclos of Pine Tree, now a junior at North Texas State University; and TJC sophomore Robert Durham of Tyler. Assisting Haralson was journalism instructor Pat Logan.

The TJC News was judged by NSPA/ACP judge Betty Strehlau

of Midway, Wash., who said the weekly paper "looks like a professional paper from every aspect. It is evident that everyone takes pride in his work and the final product."

In critiquing the TJC news on individual areas Strehlau commented:

--Content and coverage: "You do a good job of keying stories to current trends."

--Writing and editing: "Your stories are well written and give a broad range of straight news and features."

--Editorial leadership and opinion features: "Several opinion surveys—developed into interesting stories—but in every case your sample is too small."

--Physical appearance and visual communication: "Pages show variety and good adherence to professional journalism."

--Photography, art and use of graphics: "Candid and clear."

Typography of outlines was the weakest part of the paper, she said. "They get lost because they are not bold face." She also suggested adding a regular, signed column, although "eats up valuable space."

Strehlau said cartoons "reflect sound ideas and are effectively communicated with simplicity without overreliance on labeling."

She said "several opinion surveys developed into interesting stories, but in every case your sample was too small."

Among stories she considered "outstanding" were features on hair care, women directors in men's dorms and a female stern-wheeler pilot.

Spirit Week, free picnics Howdy Dance kicks off Senate year

Opening with the annual Howdy Dance at 8 o'clock tonight in Wagstaff Gymnasium, the Student Senate begins another year of free activities for all TJC students, says Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

The Senate, headed by sophomore President Todd Lyon from Cedar Hill, will sponsor tonight's dance as well as Spirit Week before homecoming and other dances, contests, picnics and campus-wide events throughout the year—all free.

"That's one requirement of any activity sponsored by the Student Senate's funds. They must be open to all students free of charge," said Doggett. "Since the college does not charge a student activity fee they donate a generous sum of money for the

Student Senate to allocate. And one stipulation is that the money be used for all the students."

To gain admittance to a Student Senate sponsored activity all the student has to do is show his or her student ID, Doggett said. "Special arrangements can be made prior to the activity for those students not taking the nine hours needed to get an ID," he added.

Activities on campus help to make the student become well adjusted to college life, Doggett says.

"We want to do everything possible to help the student succeed academically," said Doggett. "We want to stress that first, but we also think getting a student involved in the total college community will help him

to succeed."

Clubs and organizations on campus can get Student Senate financial help for activities if they

are willing to open the activity to all students.

To get a dance scheduled, Doggett said "the club must fill out a form in my office for approval."

If financial help is requested "a detailed itemized list must also be turned in showing where the money will go," he explained.

Other campus-wide activities already scheduled for the year include pep rallies each Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, intramural sports for both men and women and football games each week of the season.

Senate to give spirit boosting trophy

Campus organization showing the most Apache spirit will win a trophy at the close of football season.

Organization representatives heard this idea explained at the first Student Senate meeting of the semester.

Each week the club demonstrating the most spirit will have its name placed on the trophy, Senate President Todd Lyon said. A committee of five Senate members will act as judge.

The committee will gauge each organization by the over-all enthusiasm displayed at pep rallies, the number of persons from each organization attending football games and the attitude and cooperation of each group.

Other Senate business included discussion of renewing the Apache Mascot, election of freshmen class officers and Homecoming Queen and a world hunger drive.

Students wishing to try out for the mascot need to pick up a petition from Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett. His office is between the Teepee and the Student Lounge.

Petitions for freshmen class officers may also be picked up

from Doggett also. Homecoming Queen candidates and petitions for officers will be due not later than 4 p.m. Oct. 7. Petitions must be signed by 50 students and four faculty.

Election for queen and officers will be Oct. 21 in the Student Lounge. Run-off election will be Oct. 24.

All organizations must turn in a list of members and officers and copies of constitutions to student affairs office.

SMILE

for your

'78 APACHE yearbook picture

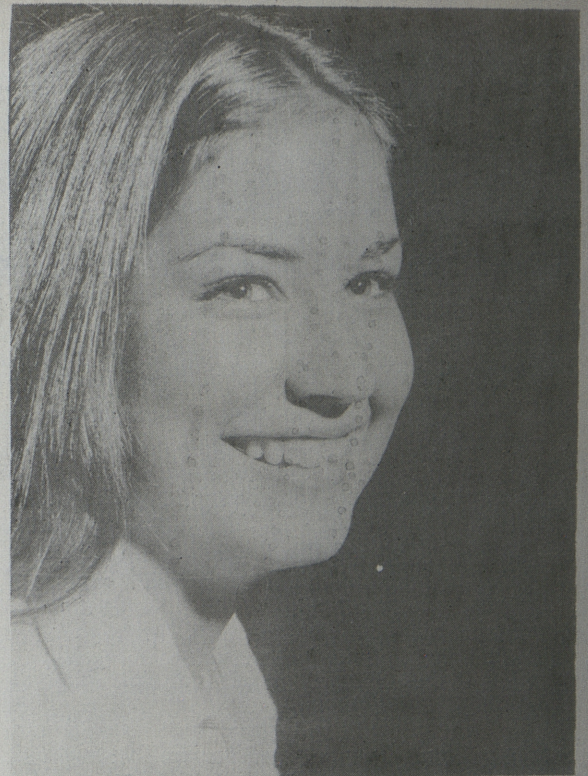
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sept. 15 - 16

Student Center Lounge



Hi ! LET ME RECOMMEND ...



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

in Tyler !

"There are so many opportunities to get involved. The fellowship is great, and people there really do care about you. There is always something exciting going on. It's really a great place to be!"

JANA BEACHAM
TJC Freshman

FREE to yearbook owners
\$ 1 to others

Yearbooks on sale for \$ 12

Two world events on BSU schedule

In addition to weekly campus and civic activities, the Baptist Student Union will join in two international and one statewide event.

Stretching its influence internationally, the BSU will join in a World Hunger Drive in September and host a dinner for international students in November.

The state convention in late September will allow TJC BSU members to meet students from other campuses across the state.

Director Geno Robinson says the goal of the mid-September hunger drive is at least \$600.

It will be donated to World Vision, which distributes food throughout the world and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Association. They will distribute food directly to Bangladesh.

Robinson encourages student participation. "We will be passing around bread banks for donations," Robinson said, "and when the money is ready to be counted, we'll have a bread-breaking ceremony."

After the Sept. 17, football game, the BSU will hold a fellowship, the "Fifth Quarter," open to all TJC students. There will be a second "Fifth Quarter" after the Oct. 6 game.

The Nov. 17 International Student Supper will honor all TJC foreign students.

Members of the BSU will attend the Texas Baptist Student Convention, September 23-25 in

Fort Worth, on the Texas Christian University campus.

Speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Owen Cooper, author Chester Swor and humorist Grady Nutt. The Coopers have had a devotional with President Jimmy Carter in their home and visited all continents with Southern Baptist missions.

Truth, a nationally known music group, will perform. They have appeared before nearly five million people in almost 3,000 concerts.

Regular weekly activities include a Bible study Monday at 7 p.m. Robinson invites students to join the Agape Force at the BSU from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday for a free lunch and an inspirational meeting.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, the BSU will conduct a children's mission. TJC students will spend an hour at a nearby park, playing games and telling Bible stories, with youngsters 8-12 years old.

Robinson also stressed the BSU choir. "Anyone can come," Robinson said. Students should sign up at the BSU. There will also be a smaller singing group. Auditions are being held now at the BSU.

The choir is scheduled for two performances in October and January. The group will be singing each Sunday in area churches.

The final event for the fall is the Dec. 9 BSU Christmas party.

Projects still in planning stages are visitation program, dorm Bible studies and a share seminar.



Feasting and howdying

TJC students at the kick-off dinner at the Campus Christian Center heap their plates with home-cooked food. Besides the free meal guests played games to get acquainted and heard a program given by Director Larry

Heath. Other Tri-C activities include a weekly Tuesday night dinner and devotional and "Fifth Quarter Parties" following football games.

(Staff photo by James Coley)

Religious 'fraternity'

Tri-C offers brotherhood in Christ

Like a fraternity or sorority, Campus Christian Center offers brotherhood, but with an added ingredient—the fellowship of Christ.

Goal of the Tri-C is to help students to have a "fuller relationship with Christ and to discover God's great plan for each student life," says Director Larry Heath.

Tri-C invites all TJC students to join in the fellowship of God, he said.

Activities to promote that idea include:

The daily devotional "Power For Today" will be from 2:15-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11-11:15 Tuesday and Thursday.

"The daily devotional is to get our lives in power with God," he explained, "and to discover what God has planned for our lives each day."

The main weekly meeting is a Tuesday night dinner and devotional.

"This is when the group can

invite friends to have good food and fellowship," Heath said.

Christian churches in the Tyler area prepare the meal. After the meal Heath presents a devotional. "Some time the devotional time is filled with singing, learning-games and praying. Whatever the format it is geared for inspiration and close fellowship."

The Wednesday Bible class is an in-depth study to explore Christ's answers to the needs of college students. The small groups will hear brief talks by Heath.

After home football games "Fifth Quarter Parties" will give TJC students a place to go.

Tri-C will have intramural sports teams for men and women. The group plans a Homecoming float and service projects for a child care foundation sponsored by the Churches of Christ in the Tyler area. At Halloween Tri-C sponsors a haunted house for children.

The 120-student turnout at the Tri-C kick-off party leads Heath to expect a "successful" semester of Tri-C activities.

Wesley center to sponsor free meal, program Monday

A free supper and program at 6 p.m. Monday at Wesley Methodist Foundation is open to all TJC students.

Students planning to attend the

monthly event should sign at the center before noon Monday, says Campus Minister Harvey Beckendorf.

Speaker for the program will be the Rev. David Lanagan, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Emory.

Supper will be provided by the United Methodist Women of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Hey! I WANT TO RECOMMEND ...

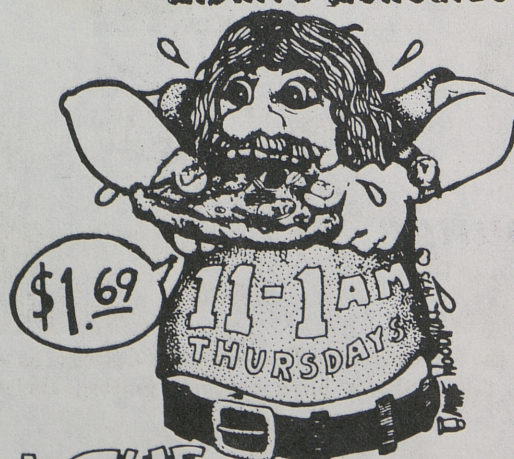


FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH in Tyler!

"Well, to start with, I enjoy big churches, because you can do more. The people there are very friendly. Some of the friendliest people in Tyler go there. But mainly the staff. They aren't just people, they're friends. Including the preacher. He is the friendliest person I know."

JOHN SHELTON
TJC Freshman

Ken's PIZZA PARLOR
Got the **MIDNITE MUNCHIES?**



ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD U CAN EAT!

EVERY THURSDAY

592-0897
2605 E. Fifth

**KTYL
MIDNIGHT SHOW**
Tyler Theatre
\$2 Per Person

Sept. 16 -

"Gimme Shelter" (G)

Sept. 23 -

"Pink Floyd" (PG)

Students by slim majority prefer gas price hike to rationing

If stronger measures become necessary to conserve energy, 57 percent of beginning reporters surveyed would prefer \$1 a gallon gasoline to rationing.

Of the in-class survey of 42 journalism students, 43 percent would rather see gas rationed at a lower price.

Among the 25 students who would rather pay the higher price were eight who feared rationed gas wouldn't supply their demands for traveling.

"I would prefer to pay the price because I have places I want to go when I want to go and I don't want a ration to stop me from going," Jacksonville sophomore **Justin Maxwell** said.

"I travel a great deal and rationing would limit or abolish completely my traveling," Tyler sophomore **Janice Smith** said.

Vanessa Bartee of Tyler "would rather pay to travel freely."

Freshman **Kari Weidig** of Grand Saline wants enough gas to eliminate "worrying about running out in the middle of nowhere."

Freshman **Lawana Ford** of Houston travels so much "rationing would ruin my social and business life."

Freshman **Mike Oldham** of Jacksonville "drives over a hundred miles a day easily. Rationed fuel could never meet my demands."

"Rationing opens the an opportunity for cheating, counterfeiting and massive bureaucracy."

Freshman **Nina Rogers** of Big Sandy commutes each day to school. "If gasoline was rationed my allotment would be used up quickly because 60 miles a day eats up the gas."

"If gas were rationed, I just might run out of it before it was time to get more. Who knows when I'll have to drive 200 miles to Houston because of an emergency?" says sophomore **Lucille Oliver** of Houston.

Tyler sophomore **Diana Howes** and **Brenda Biles** and Henderson freshman **Joni Johnson** think raising the price of gasoline to \$1 a gallon is a form of rationing anyway.

"It would be hard to decide on a fair way to ration gas. Who knows who needs it the greatest?" **Howes** added.

"If gas goes to a dollar a gallon, the price alone would ration gasoline by making it impossible for some people to pay that much," **Biles** said.

"If the energy crisis continues and gasoline goes to \$1 a gallon, I would prefer to pay that price rather than have it rationed. The higher cost of the gas would cut

down on it's use without causing problems to those people who need to use a lot of gas," **Johnson** said.

Five students said they would rather ration themselves than have the government do it.

"If gasoline is rationed, then the government is putting controls on Americans and possibly altering some individuals' lifestyles, whereas if the price of gasoline increases then the individuals still have the freedom to either pay the higher price or not. But it will still be the choice of the individual," Tyler freshman **Chris Hoeppner** said.

"I would prefer to pay \$1 per gallon. I think a person should have the right to decide how much gas he will use and it's his business how much money he spends on it," Tyler sophomore **Stacey Prewit** said.

Sophomore **Diane Donovan** of Troup said, "anytime someone else has to determine the need of another, it cannot always turn out fairly."

Sophomore **Vicki Vestal** of Hughes Springs said "gas rationing in the hands of government agencies would do away with private gasoline business."

Odessa sophomore **Vance James** had rather ration himself at prices of \$1 per gallon than "have the government dictate allotments to me."

Freshman **Debra Adams** of Ladonia, **Cliff Chapman** of Bowling Green, Ky., and sophomore **Laura Lockhart** of Hillsboro believe that \$1 isn't much more than what they are paying now.

"If it is rationed, it will still probably be that expensive," **Adams** said.

"It would just be 30 or 40 cents more a gallon," **Chapman** said.

"I'd rather pay a \$1 a gallon for gasoline than to hassle with rationing. Its almost a \$1 a gallon now anyway," **Lockhart** said.

"If gasoline reaches \$1 a gallon, I would pay it. When gas went from 30 cents to 40 cents, people paid it. When it went from 40 cents to 50 cents people paid it. Gasoline is a necessity to some and should not be rationed, as the majority of people need it for work or school. Those who don't pay the price don't need it very badly," Tyler freshman **Alden Clanahan** said.

Freshmen **Sterling Chandler** of Conway, Ark., and **Russell Ragsdale** of Tyler believe the oil companies can supply gas no matter what the situation is.

"No matter how bad the energy shortage gets, at \$1 a gallon oil companies will find a way to get it to the consumer," **Chandler** reasoned.

"Any time someone else has to determine the need of another, it cannot always turn out fairly."

"There may be an energy crisis, but I think if gasoline goes to even \$2 a gallon, the oil companies will find some way of finding more oil. If gas is available, I see no reason for gasoline rationing," **Ragsdale** said.

Freshmen **Tim Poteet** of Tyler and **Chipper Stiles** of Arp believe rationing would cause too much confusion. Stiles expects "mass confusion" if gas is rationed.

"My preference would be \$1 per gallon of gas because the alternative, rationing, opens an opportunity for cheating, counterfeiting and massive bureaucracy," **Poteet** said.

"A dollar a gallon would at least keep the country from going into another civil war. If the gas companies didn't use the extra money just for profit and tried to find more fuel, the higher price would be worth it in the long run," Fort Worth sophomore **Dave Corbett** said.

Among students for rationing, seven think it would cut down on wasteful driving and keep the supply from running out.

Winnsboro freshman **Gregg Burger** thinks rationing "might slow me down from running around and just wasting my gas and money."

Freshman **Haven Dellay** of Dallas prefers rationing "because then all people would have to be more conscious about burning fuel."

Freshman **April Nunn** of Van said, "We would only have to ration gas for a little while—until the crisis was over."

Ann Arbor, Mich., freshman **Jon Russell Galbreath** thinks a

lot of driving is totally unnecessary in America such as dragging Broadway."

Liberty freshman **Judi Berry** said, "This method would be better on the economy because it would save on gas and also people wouldn't be forced to spend so much money."

Freshman **Sandra McKinney** of Hawkins said, "The dollar gasoline would inevitably lead to rationing. It wouldn't matter how much I would be willing to pay after the gas runs out."

Bruce Matlock of Tyler said, "If gas were \$5 per gallon, we would use as much as we always have, so why not limit the supply and keep the money?"

Six students thought \$1 a gallon gasoline would be unfair to the lower income class.

"Gasoline should be rationed on the basis that \$1 a gallon would almost eliminate transportation of the lower income class," Tyler freshman **Cynthia Jordan** said. "Equal need should justify equal supply."

Pasadena freshman **Tammy Haden** said, "With gasoline rationing everyone would have an equal share."

"People who are wealthy could still afford to buy their gasoline, whereas people of lower economic status could not," Tyler freshman **Donna Duffy** said.

"If it were not rationed, the wealthy could consume greater amounts of gasoline. The middle class would be the ones hurt if it were not rationed," Big Spring freshman **Cynthia Fierro** said.

Freshman **Dean Hamilton** of Dallas thinks "it would be easier on most people with low incomes to ration gasoline."

Sophomore **David Pearson** of Grand Saline said, "At one dollar per gallon, only the rich could drive. Using the ration method, each person could still drive to work or school."

"Rationing disciplines the public to conserve the product by building up reserves for future use."

Freshman **Jimmy Rolf** of Mount Pleasant would prefer to have gasoline rationed because his father "makes his living in his car and drives an average of 250 miles a day."

"Gasoline should be rationed as a rare commodity. They highly mobile working class cannot sustain their way of life without this mobility — hence rationing," Richardson sophomore **Richard Hinds** wrote.

Chandler freshman **Dexter Simpson** would rather gas be rationed because he believes it would be "cheaper on him."

Tyler freshman **Jean Barlow** spoke from experience. "I have lived with rationing before and find it the lesser of two evils. It disciplines the public to conserve the product by building up reserves for future use. Prices could be kept at a reasonable level, but limit consumption according to individual needs," she said.

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September 26 - October 1

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'Hound dog' will keep baying

By BRENDA HOOKER

When news of the Aug. 16 death of Elvis Presley shocked the world, memories of a red-necked kid from Memphis with gyrating hips and jerky-breath vocals flooded the minds of young and old.

How did the music of the man who popularized rock and roll affect today's college student?

Two weeks after his death an informal survey showed the "king's" music born in the 50's is still popular with college students of the 70's.

Only four of 20 said they disliked this rock and roll music of the Memphis truck driver who made more gold records than any entertainer.

Athens freshman **Charles Love** said, "Even though I didn't grow up with him, I felt that he was a part of me. Society changed but Elvis was always there. He was a homegrown name."

Palestine sophomore **Matt Roquemore** and Grand Saline freshman **Ricky Halsten** had "forgotten about him for awhile" but still liked his music.

Hamshire Fannett freshman **Charlene Decuir** described Elvis' music as "meaningful" and Canton sophomore **Tina Wycough** said "he seemed to mean every word he sang."

Tyler freshman **Jim Rodgers** simply stated, "Elvis was the best." Mineola freshman **Bernard Allen** liked his music because it "moved."

Tyler sophomore **Robert Burch** believed "Elvis was rock and roll from the word go." Grand Saline freshman **Robert Clower** liked Elvis' music but enjoyed his movies the most.

Seven students simply said they enjoyed his music. They were Tyler freshmen **Richards Stegall**, **Mark Beason**, **George Smith** and **Jerry Richardson**, Tyler sophomore **Terry Scott**, Hoodriver, Ore. freshman **Phil Sonnabond** and Palestine sophomore **George Cornblossom**.

The four students who said they didn't like his music were Longview sophomore **John Salisbury**, Grand Saline freshman **Jeff Haptonstall**, Tyler freshman **Michael Harris** and Whitehouse freshman **Jill Nix**. But as an afterthought Haptonstall did admit liking "Jailhouse Rock."

Describing his reaction to Elvis' death, **Sonnabond** said he "felt bad about Elvis' death because the people exploited it."

Beason said it was the end of a physical existence and **Rodgers** said it was a "great loss to the music world."

Decuir felt as if she had lost a

best friend. On hearing the news, **Richardson** played all his Elvis records. Allen said that he had no choice but to accept the news of the death.

Contrasting the "king's" music to rock music today, **Rodgers**, **Wycough** and **Scott** put his music in a class by itself. "It

can't be compared," **Scott** said. **Stegall** predicts Elvis' rock and roll may last as long as Bach's classical music.

Burch believed Elvis' music is better than today's rock because it reflected his upbringings. "Who else would sing 'Hound Dog' on a table?"

Edwards lands lead in opening show

Ore City freshman **Dex Edwards** is cast in the lead role of "Thornton Wilder's 'The Skin Of Our Teeth,'" the first production this semester of the speech and drama department.

Edwards plays **George Antrobus**, an average American family man at grips with destiny.

The play will be 7 p.m. Oct. 5, 7 and 8 in Wise Auditorium.

Director **Clarence Strickland**, speech and drama instructor, expects the show to be "really good" despite the large percentage of freshmen and beginners in the cast.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a comedy about the Antrobus family and their maid, all of Excelsior, N.J. The play follows the Antrobus' through a series of crises including flood, ice age and war. The Antrobus' always survive by the skin of their teeth.

"I chose this play because people today are so survival conscious, they fear losing man's place in the world. This play says in essence that no matter what, man has always survived. Many species have disappeared, but man always survives because he works at it," **Strickland** commented.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" has an unusually large cast of over 25 people.

Major characters include Antrobus' wife played by **Denise Beaugh**, Hamshire-Fannett freshman. Cast as Antrobus' son Henry is Tyler freshman **Mike Andrews**. Playing his sister Gladys is Houston freshman **June Scallon**.

Playing their young maid, Sabina, is veteran actress **Ronda Basye**, Hamshire-Fannett sophomore. Basye appeared on TJC stage in "Member of the Wedding," "Death of a Salesman" and "Ah, Wilderness."

Other veteran actors include Houston sophomore **Russell Luke**

as the announcer. **Luke** appeared in "Death of a Salesman." Playing the dinosaur will be Tyler sophomore **Judi Almarez**, who appeared in "Ah, Wilderness" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Tyler sophomore **Diana Howes** plays **Miss T. Muse**, the Muse of comedy, drum majorette and the woman in the audience. **Howes** appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine." Tyler sophomore **Allison Low** is cast as **Miss E. Muse**, the Muse of music (flute). **Low** appeared in "Ah, Wilderness."

Tyler sophomore **Brandon Baade** will play the professor, head usher, chair pusher and **Fred Bailey**. **Baade** played in TJC's "Death of a Salesman," "Music Man," "Bus Stop" and "Philadelphia, Here I Come."

Playing the defeated candidate, **Bingo Caller** and an usher is Tyler sophomore **Mike Conner**. **Conner** played in "Ah, Wilderness," "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Death of a Salesman." Also playing an usher is **Jasper** sophomore **John Williamson** who appeared in "Ah, Wilderness."

Playing the Fortune Teller is

Tyler Sophomore **Barbara Davis** who appeared in "Death of a Salesman."

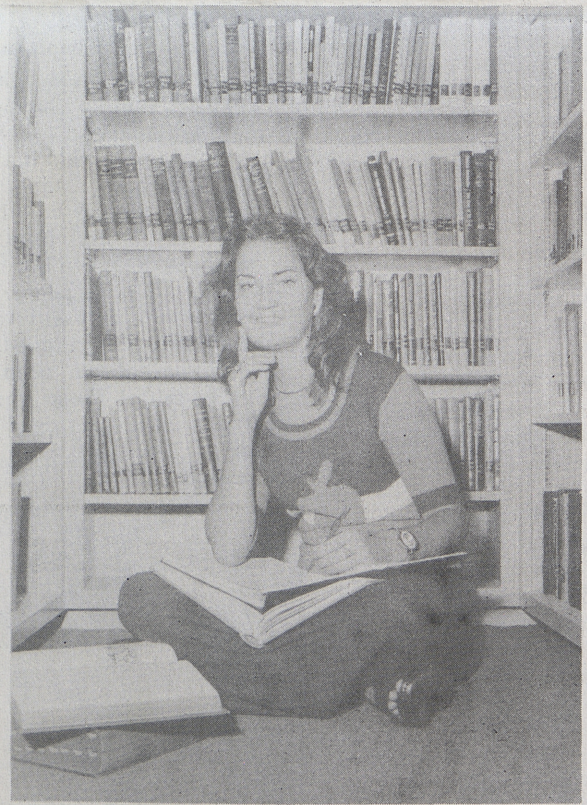
Other actors include Mineola freshman **Bernard Allen** as the Telegraph Boy and chair pusher and Tyler sophomore **Vernon J. Tirey** as **Homer** and **Mr. Traymayne**.

Cast as **Miss M. Muse**, the Muse of history, is Tyler sophomore **Linda Brady** and as **Miss P. Muse**, the Muse of music (lyre), is **Flint** freshman **Ronda Degge**. Cast as Broadcast Official is Deer Park sophomore **Glen Dodson**.

Playing Drum Majorette is Tyler freshman **Teresa Baade**. **Hamshire - Fannett** freshman **Charlene Decuir** is appearing as **Hester** and **Hilltop Lakes** freshman **Janet Knight** is appearing as **Ivey** and **Homer's** guide.

Playing Judge **Moses** is **Duncanville** freshman **Chris Jespersen**. Other roles include **Brandon Baade**, **Jespersen** and **Tirey** as **Conveeners**, **Decuir**, **Brady**, **Almarez**, **Teresa Baade**, **Low** and **Degge** as townspeople and refugees.

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ETex rich in recreation

Area freebees beckon bored but broke students

By CARLA THORNTON

East Texas has much to offer in the way of recreation when you're long on leisure and short on cash.

Tyler and surrounding areas can provide plenty of free or relatively cheap things to do if you just know where to look.

Located on campus are two worthwhile freebees students may overlook.

The Tyler Museum of Art is open to the public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Hudnall Planetarium has regular free shows at 2:30 p.m. selected Sundays. Shows include "Cosmic Reality and Illusion," Oct. 16; "The Christmas Skies: Then and Now," Dec. 4, 11; "Highlights of the Heavens," Feb. 12 and "Astrology vs. Astronomy," April 9.

Another freebee worth investigating is the stately Goodman Museum, 624 N. Broadway, open 1-5 p.m. daily.

Atop a small hill overlooking LeGrande Park, the 112-year-old mansion houses displays of antebellum artifacts, antiques, Civil War flags and documents, old

newspapers, 19th century medical instruments and a hodgepodge of household items dating back to the mid-1800's.

The mansion's first owner, a wealthy, young Tyler bachelor named Gallatin Smith, dubbed the house "Bonnie Castle" when it was built in 1859. More than a century and several generations of owners later, Mrs. Sallie Goodman LeGrande willed the mansion to the city of Tyler to be used as a public museum.

Annual events also offer ways to spend time without spending a lot of money.

Tyler's annual Rose Festival Oct. 13-16 promises a four-day extravaganza of art shows, parades and tours. Chartered in 1933 and sponsored by the Texas Rose Festival Association, the festival includes a coronation of the Rose Queen, a three-mile festival parade, rose field tours and men's and women's luncheons.

The festival revolves around the Tyler Rose Garden and its Garden Center Building, located adjacent to Rose Stadium in Rose Park.

The Rose Garden, billed as the largest municipal rose garden in the nation with 38,000 bushes in

more than 500 varieties, remains open to the public free of charge 8 a.m.-10 p.m., year-round. It includes the Vance Burks Memorial Camellia Garden and the Jacob B. Johnson Conservatory with tropical plants.

In the early spring, the city celebrates another flower, the azalea, with a two-week Azalea Trail.

A five-mile route starting at the courthouse on North Broadway winds through more than 75 residential landscaped gardens. Planting clinics and exhibitions by the Tyler Art League and East Texas Gem and Mineral Society are among the admission-free events which accompany the Trail.

In the two-year-old Broadway Square Mall, even more free exhibits abound year-round.

Car and boat shows appear annually and a car giveaway is scheduled in October. Future exhibits include Sept. 23, a cake show, a Sept. 24 pet exhibit by the Humane Society kicking off Pet Responsibility Week and an economy car show scheduled for early spring featuring only vehicles which meet mileage standards.

A traveling exhibit by the

Smithsonian Institute may be a possibility in the near future, say mall officials.

For the sports-oriented, three popular area lakes offer water sports and camping facilities.

Tyler State Park, eight miles north of Tyler on FM 14, remains open year round for camping and picnicking. Water skiing or use of boats with engines larger than 12 horsepower is not allowed due to size of the lake, but canoes, paddle boats and sail boats can be rented, says the park superintendent.

Swimmers have access to a 400-foot beach with bathhouse facilities and an air-conditioned concession building with a large dance terrace.

Admission to the park is \$1 per car.

Two more lakes offer boating, fishing, hunting, picnicking, swimming and skiing. They are Lake Tyler, eight and one-half miles southeast of Tyler and Lake Palestine, northwest of Tyler.

Tennis courts and parks are numerous in the Tyler area.

Major public facilities include Tyler Park with four tennis courts, Elmhurst Street off Donnybrook; Bergfeld Park with two courts, on South College Street between second and fourth streets; four courts at Fun Forest Park, on Garden Valley Road off North Glenwood, and the P.T. Cole court at Shaw and South Vine.

If you don't mind traveling a few miles, the small East Texas town of Canton offers a unique monthly event which draws visitors by the thousands.

The first Monday in each month the city's outskirts are overtaken by traders and sellers hawking everything from myna birds to antique furniture in the area's largest fleamarkets. "First Mondays" have grown so in popularity enthusiasts have included the weekend preceding every first Monday to get in more business.

Fall schedule includes 7 mini courses

Tyler citizens and area residents have a choice of seven continuing education courses this fall.

Classes include Certified Life Underwriters Review, Beginning Sign Language, Credit Union Management, Intermediate Sign Language, Related IV Carpenters Apprentice, Related I Electricians Apprentice and Legal Secretaries Review I.

Students have until Sept. 19 to register for free Certified Life Underwriters classes meeting 3-5 p.m. Mondays in PB100 for 18 weeks. Instructor for the course is Foster Murphy.

Registration deadline for beginning sign language is Sept. 20. It meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in G201 for 10 weeks. Lynn Dickey is instructor for the course which requires a \$10 fee.

Students may register until Sept. 20 for Credit Union Management classes meeting 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in FA101 for four weeks. Cost of the course is \$6.

Registration deadline is Sept. 22 for intermediate sign language classes meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in G201. Instructor for the 10-week course is John Hood and fee requirement is \$10.

Students may register until Sept. 26 for free Related IV Carpenters Apprentice classes meeting 7-10 p.m. Mondays in PB101 for 12 weeks. Course instructor is John Paine.

Registration deadline is Sept. 26 for free Related I Electricians Apprentice classes meeting 7-10 p.m. Mondays in the Tyler Electrical Union Building for 12 weeks. Milt Patterson is instructor.

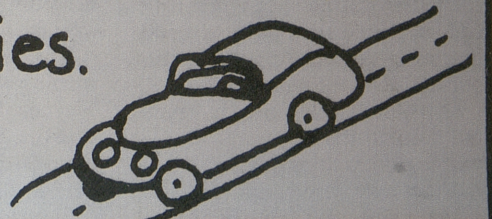
Students have until Oct. 3 to register for Review I Legal Secretaries classes which will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays in P104 for nine weeks beginning Sept. 19. Instructor for the course is Earline Wynn and fee requirement is \$13.50.

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N.W. Loop 323
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Tribe to host Pioneers, Kersee lost for season

By ROBERT DURHAM

Without the help of leading ground-gainer Jerry Kersee, the Apaches will entertain Wharton's Pioneers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

Kersee, freshman running back from Dallas South Oak Cliff, broke his ankle in the Tribe's 10-8 opening loss to Henderson County's Cardinals. Before the injury that will keep him out for the season, he ran for 103 yards in 15 carries.

In the loss in Athens, the Tribe "just had too many fumbles," in the words of Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews.

"We just turned the ball over too many times at crucial points in the game," Andrews said. The Tribe fumbled seven times and lost four of them.

On the other hand "our defense played an excellent game," he said. "They only broke down one time when they (Cardinals) swung a man out of the back-field."

That play went for 31 yards and a HCJC touchdown from Cardinal quarterback Tony Wilson to runningback Bobby Thompson with just over three minutes to play in the game.

The Cards drew first blood with a 22-yard feild goal in the second quarter by kicker Angelo Cantu, And HCJC went ahead 3-0.

That lead held into halftime and then all the way through the fumble ridden third quarter. Then with just over three minutes to go in the game, Wilson connected with Thompson for the Cardinals' 9th point. The point-after attempt by Cantu was good and the Cards led 10-0.

With 1:26 remaining in the game the Apaches put together their first scoring drive of the

night capping it off was a 13-yard pass play from quarterback Larry Haynes to split end Gerald Carter crossing the corner of the end zone.

Deciding to go for 2 and a chance to win, Haynes hit Carter in the end zone with another aerial spear.

On the ensuing kick-off HCJC took the ball and ran out the remaining minute and 21 seconds with three running plays.

The Apaches' led in game statistics all through the contest with the exception of the scoreboard.

The Apaches had one big chance to pull a win out of the hat when Cardinals cornerback Sam

Choice was charged with interference on the Apaches fouryard line. In four downs, however, the Tribe lost back to the 16-yard line and HCJC began the drive that led to their final score.

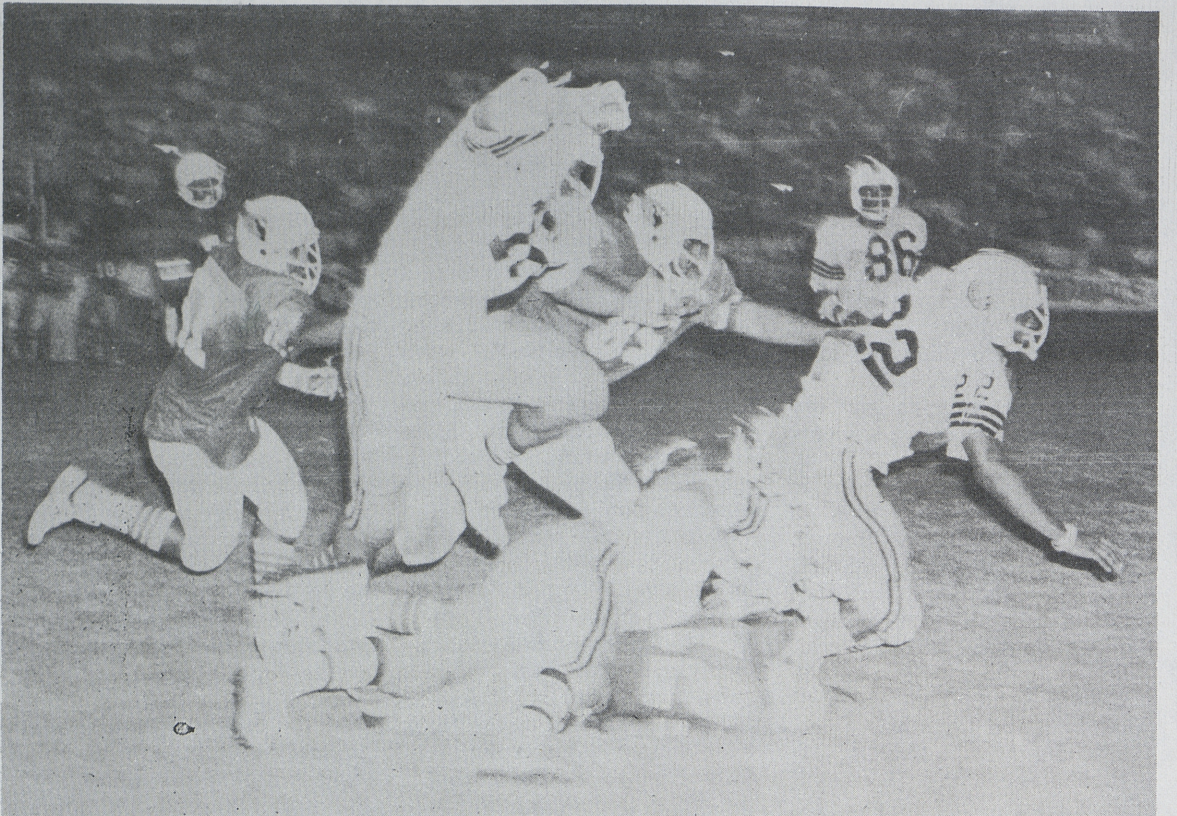
By ROBERT DURHAM

Good speed and attitude are in the Apaches corner this season, according to Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews.

The Tribe, spearheaded by returning Quarterback Larry Haynes from Liberty will be a quicker ball club this year with the addition of Freshman Derrick Pete to the defensive backfield.

Returning backfield starters from last year include three six footers, Ruben Fowler from Austin, Stewart Keeling from Dallas and Randy McBurnett from Robstown.

The three have a combined weight of 605 pounds and "are all



Tug of war

Apache freshman running back Stewart Keeling of Dallas is trying to gain a few extra yards as he attempts to pull away from a Henderson County defender. Jumping up to

help Keeling is freshman guard Ira Albright also of Dallas.

(Staff photo by Robert Durham)

Andrews says Tribe to pass more, move faster

quick—both mentally and physically," said Andrews.

After certifying 33 players as required by the Texas Eastern Junior College Conference rules Andrews said, "We hope we've made the right choices. We've studied each player, looked at their size and tried to judge their desire."

Of the 33, the Apaches have 19 returning players as compared to

ten returnees last year. And as far as the 14 freshmen go Andrews is expecting outstanding performances from split end Larry Garrett of Denton, tackle Harry Cole of Friendswood, offensive guard Ira Albright of Dallas and defensive back Kent Bradley of John Tyler High School.

Overall, Offensive Coach Wayne Hill said, "We're a lot quicker than we've been. We're

going to base both our offense and defense on quickness this year.

We think Haynes has improved a lot and is throwing the ball real well."

To that, Andrews added, "We're going to pass quite a bit more than we have in the past. Not because we have to, but because we think we can with success this year."

Professional rodeo rounds up Etext Fair

Tyler's first professional rodeo in 40 years will highlight the 62nd annual East Texas Fair during the last week of September, Fair Manager Bob Murdoch said.

Sponsored by the Tyler Jaycees, the rodeo will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-30 in Mike Carter Field east of Rose Stadium.

Members of the International Rodeo Association, a professional rodeo cowboy association, will come to Tyler from all over the nation to enter, Murdoch said.

Opening its six-day run Sept.

26, the East Texas Fair will feature Texas' largest carnival midway with more than 50 shows, rides and games.

A new phase of the fair this year, Murdoch said, will be a sports and vacation show in Harvey Hall Sept. 28-Oct. 1. This show will exhibit equipment for fishing, hunting, camping and water and winter sports.

Expert fishermen will give "how to catch em" lectures on the stage each evening. Admission is free to fair patrons.

More than 1,000 head of prize-winning cattle will be exhibited, in addition to ponies, rabbits and 60 exotic animals in the new Zooland petting zoo, Murdoch said.

Free shows at 7:30 and 9 each night on the bandstand will showcase the Bumpy Family Acro-action team of young athletes. Other free shows by bands, singers and dancers will be featured in the Mayfair Auditorium each night, Murdoch said.

Sports Shorts

Headgear shortage leaves too many mouths to fit

By ROBERT DURHAM

Enforcement of an old rule makes wearing of mouthpieces mandatory this year in junior college football, says Apache Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews.

But, last Saturday night the Apaches must have wanted to change the rule. They didn't take enough mouthpieces for all the players.

There were enough for the starting offense and defense, just not enough for every player. This meant when substitutions were made players had to borrow mouth gear.

Penalty for not wearing the mouthpiece is forfeiture of one time out. And in some games this can be more crucial than a "big 15 yards."

Former South Oak Cliff runningback Jerry Kersee has been nicknamed by an Apache cohort.

Sophomore runningback Ruben Fowler of Austin has dubbed the stocky 5-7—210 pound back as "Stump Kersee." And prior to his injury Saturday night "Stump" proved he could get off the stick with the leading statistics in the Apaches ground game. "Stump" is unfortunately out for the season with a broken ankle.

Andrews has rearranged his office by moving his desk from the north wall with its back to the door to the west wall. Now he can see who's coming in to corner him.

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